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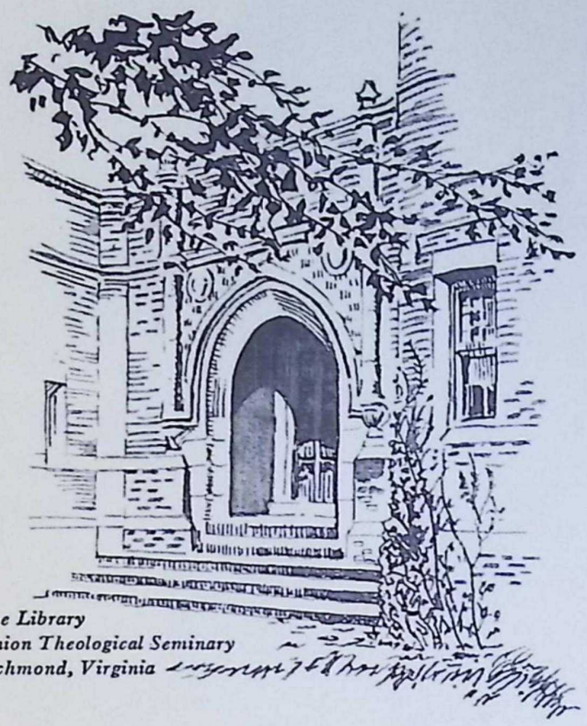

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Abolition Of Slavery. By Thomas R. Dew, Professor of History, Metaphysics And Political Law, William and Mary College, Virginia.

Cannibals All! Or, Slaves Without Masters. By George Fitzhugh, of Port Royal, Caroline, Va. Richmond, Va. A. Morris, Publisher. 1857. Pgs. 379. . . . $ 7.50

The Great Question Answered; Or, Is Slavery A Sin In Itself (Per Se?) Answered According To The Teaching Of The Scriptures. By Jas. A. Sloan, A.M., Memphis: Printed At The Avalanche Southern Book And Job Office. By Hutton, Gallaway & Co. 1857. Pgs. 294. (Explains racial color on the basis of Hebrew meaning - "Shem means 'Red.' Japheth --- is derived from a root or word in its simplest form, that means, 'Fair' - and Ham 'Black'." - - - "The philological argument fully sustains the idea that the different colors of the human race originated in the family of Noah.") Pg. 61. . . . . $ 7.50

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The Hireling And The Slave. By Wm. J. Grayson, Charleston, S. C. Second Edition. Charleston, John Russell. 1855. Pgs. 108. (A Poem, in two parts, with full notes. "The malignant abuse lavished on the Slaveholders of America, by writers in this country and England, can be accounted for, but in one way, consistently with any degree of charitable consideration for the slanderers. They have no knowledge of the thing abused. They substitute an ideal of their own contriving for the reality." Preface, Pg. 1) . . . . . $ 4.00

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